WE NOMINATE

William Henry Rhodes, 46-year old "teachers' teacher," who this week—early in his second decade as a confirmed Princetonian—assumes his duties as Principal of one of New Jersey's most respected, and possibly most influential, educational institutions, Princeton High School. While it sounds presumptuous and certainly provincial to refer to a secondary school as "influential," it can be documented that the local High School, with an opening-day enrollment of some 1,020 students, has evolved a remarkable and individualized plan of study dedicated to bringing closer the twin goals of Good Scholarship and Good Citizenship.

The new principal, succeeding Harold A. Odell (now at Montclair High), would be the last person to seek credit for what has been accomplished on the "Moore Street Campus" in the post-World War II period. Yet for the past six years he has held forth as Assistant Principal and has been charged with the intricacies of "individual scheduling" which makes sure that "Student X" is in the right section (fast, medium, slow, etc.) for each subject, that every room in a bulging plant is in use every period of the five-day school week. It was with good reason, Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis reported, that Princeton did not move outside of the Borough System to secure a replacement for the departed Odell.

Rhodes, a native of Philadelphia and a member of the Class of 1930 at Waynesburg College, was called here in 1942 on a somewhat tenuous basis—as a "wartime replacement" in science. He had been associated for 12 years with the Upper Freehold Township High School and at the time had completed six years as that school's Teaching Principal. Previous offers of advancement he had rejected, because he wanted to become part of the school offering most in the educational sense. To him Princeton was, and is, the answer to the question, "Where can the qualified teacher do the best, most satisfying job?".

Like teachers everywhere, Rhodes until the past few years found it necessary to supplement his earnings by developing "extra-curricular skills." He underwrote many of his college expenses, his advanced studies at the University of Pennsylvania (M.A., 1937) and a portion of his household expenses by working as skilled electrician, first in Philadelphia and more recently in the Princeton environs. An Elder of the Second Presbyterian Church and formerly active in the Boy Scouts, Rhodes has invariably made time for service projects, including some five years as Administrative Director of the Adult School and wartime affiliations with extension study-groups for returning "GI's" and the Community Adult Recreation Program.

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A Matter of Choice. The seemingly sadistic officials of the National Safety Council, who tell the American public before each major holiday weekend how many of them can be expected to wind up in hospital accident wards and how many others may as well reserve space in the cemetery, have sharpened their pencils again. Actually, these ever-optimistic souls are seeking by whatever dramatic means at their disposal to impress on the carefree public the need for highway care.

After a horrendous 1952, their pleas for caution have had some visible, albeit small, effect. The casualty rate throughout the nation has turned downward by one percent.

This Labor Day weekend, the public is again the target of those who hope for happier family life and less bloodshed. One slogan, as expressive as any currently in circulation: "If you drive like lightning, you'll crash like thunder."

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The deadline for classified advertising remains Tuesday afternoon.

Warm Today, Hot Tamale. Southwestern Pennsylvania, if the weatherman's reports are to be taken literally, must now be a parched wasteland with no water, little greenery and many skulls of cattle who perished from unprecedented heat. That area is charged by meteorologists with being responsible for the searing heat that has been setting records throughout the east for the past nine days.

A high pressure area, they explain, kept stationary over southwestern Pennsylvania by another high just off New York, is the "home" of winds which are blowing in tremendous circles and drawing in hot air from southern regions. They point out we're lucky, too: if the high had clamped down a few hundred miles to the southeast, the moisture and therefore the humidity would have been much greater.

The net result has ranged from a bonanza to laundries and laundromats, to returned vacationers' wails that they were out of town when August was blessed with perfect weather and came back just in time to pick up their tickets for a turkish bath. The weatherman, not necessarily a heartless soul but merely one who is more interested in being accurate than unduly optimistic, had only this

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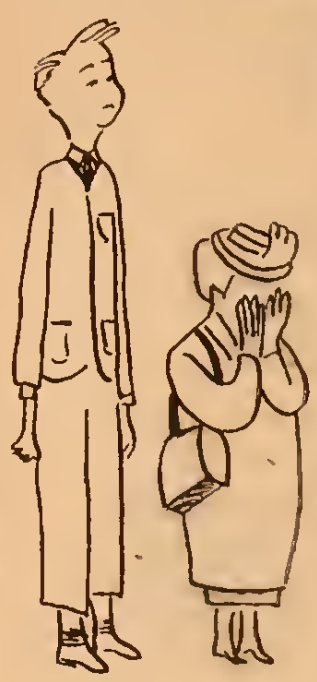
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word of hope for the immediate future: "Any major break in the mercury's excursions above 90 before the end of the week will be a stroke of good fortune."

Well before that, the keeper of the records had (almost gleefully, it seemed) been able to label it "the worst heat wave in New Jersey weather bureau records."

Without a Song. Through the years, America's millions of school children have apparently failed to devise a ryhme to record the inevitable return to the classroom. The well-known "School Days" told of curricular and extra-curricular activities already in progress; when the year ended, there was always the joyous chant of "no more lessons, no more books . . ."

But if a chorus is lacking to be sung to the familiar toll of the bell when it summons first-day stragglers, the first day nonetheless always appears on the calendar. This year, the "Big Push" is set for next Wednesday, when most public and parochial schools will launch new terms, with private schools to follow during the week of September 14. (For a complete list of dates, see last week's TOWN TOPICS.)

Enrollments everywhere were expected to be up—some sharply, based on the grades most heavily affected by the higher birth rate of the war years. In the Princeton area as elsewhere throughout the nation various buildings would be operating at capacity-plus. Primary example of such a situation here would be at the Valley Road School in Princeton Township.

Rockwood Sold. Rockwood Dairy, the only dairy headquartered in Princeton, has been sold to stockholders of the Middlesex Farm Dairy Inc. in New Brunswick. The transaction was announced this week by A. J. Rockoff, president of Middlesex Dairy.

Operation of Rockwood under the direction of Charles Weigel, the former president and treasurer, and Arthur M. Youngs, former vice-president, will continue without change for the present, according to Mr. Rockoff.

He also announced that Rockwood is planning to introduce square milk bottles in place of the present round bottles and to make use of paper containers. The present Rockwood store at 178 Nassau Street and plant on Witherspoon Street will continue in operation.

Labor Day Outing. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will be host Labor Day at the annual target shoot held in annual rotation by one of the member organizations of the Volunteer Fire Department. The outing will take place at the Squatters Club on Quaker Road, with company members competing for prizes offered by Princeton merchants. Those contributed are now on display at the Walter B. Howe real estate office.

Frederick Konietzko, Lawrence Healy and James Keels will serve as judges. Winners will select prizes Tuesday night at 7, in the

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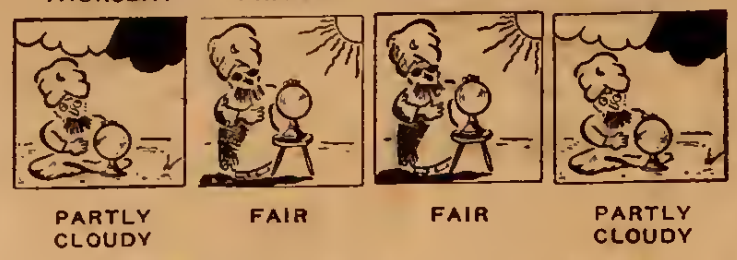

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The Phantom Heel may sound like the name of a paperback private eye, but it's really a new heel curve for fall. Designers have taken the Louis heel, slenderized it and toned down its exaggerated lines.

The result is a medium heel that's slim and narrow, like the highest dress heel. Splendid for tall girls who want flattery without height. The Phantom adorns a black suede dress pump ($10.95) at Hulit's, 140 Nassau.

The plain Louis heel has been used on calf pumps, plain in cut but bright in color: red or blue, brown or black kid and black suede. Here's a bargain for only $8.95.

"Toffee brandy" is a shade of brown that sounds like a winey fall afternoon. The color appears on a dress pump trimmed with brown and white double stitching that goes down the vamp starting from a small bow. Leather trims a brown suede pump and points up the season's news in dress footwear: lots of trim on pumps.

A red shoe has narrow black "braid" around it like a binding. You can have it in black on black, too. Black suede trim marks a red, blue or black leather shoe.

If you'd like something besides a pump, look at a black suede sandal with diagonal strap over the instep. Its price is $9.95.

But nobody wears dress shoes all day, and for the most comfortable day-by-day wear, you probably couldn't do better than a Haymaker. That's a loafer with a wedge, in any color you name, stitched and fashioned with such care that it may well be the easiest shoe you own. The price, $14.95, isn't exactly budget, but it's quality.

Other loafers include one with tassels on the vamp, and an Old Town Trotter with that Maine moccasin look in antique brown.

Feet that are still growing can do it healthfully in Stride-Rite. Toes are square and straight so that the little toe can grow along with the others, right down to the end of the shoe. That leather sole is good for small feet, too; ask your pediatrician.

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Bent grass, which Rosedale calls "the aristocrat of lawn grasses" has a lower price this fall than it's had in other seasons. This applies also to a member of the bluegrass family called Poa Trivialis, usually too expensive to use freely. Now is a good time to sow both these seeds.

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order in which they finish in the competition.

A quoit tournament, softball, music and a full spread of refreshments are other features of the program. In the event of steadily inclement weather, the target shoot will still be staged at the grove on Quaker Road but the outing will be moved indoors—to company headquarters on Chestnut Street

Regrouping for Action. With their similarly-phrased referendums to change their forms of government beaten at the polls, residents of Montgomery and Hillsborough townships are digging in for the next and possibly final stages of the "Battle of the Sourland Mountains." Efforts will be made to delay or defeat the inroad of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing through court injunctions and other legal procedure open to the citizens of a free world.

A public hearing was scheduled on the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance this week in Hillsborough Township. If it was passed (despite majority opinion against it and a rejected request for a referendum on the measure), the Community League planned to appeal through the courts on the grounds that such rezoning was against the best interests of a predominately residential community.

Although set back in their efforts to turn out the current governing bodies (presumably because a number of those who are against the industrialization of their municipalities consider a switch in form of government too radical a cure), those seeking to keep their home life unchanged have various if diminishing loopholes open to them. Among the best: the likelihood that if Minnesota Mining can be kept out of one township, it will automatically find it fruitless to try to operate in the other. Under present plans, some 1,100 acres of quarrying is set for the mountainland of Hillsburough Township, with another 400 devoted to the processing plant and rail outlets in Montgomery.

Departures. Dr. William W. Lockwood, Assistant Director of the University' School of Public and International Affairs, has departed for the Far East on a three-month safari for the Ford Foundation. During his travels, Professor Lockwood will meet with educators in Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma and India.

M/Sgt. John H. McElroy, 236 Nassau Street, an instructor in the Army's crack Field Artillery Unit at the University for the past three years, has been re-assigned to overseas duty and for the next 30 months will be stationed in the Panama Canal Zone.

A third departee for a new assignment is Burton H. Throckmorton, Jr., 15 University Place, who with the opening of the impending academic year will join Wellesley College's Department of Biblical History as an assistant professor. The Rev. Mr. Throckmorton has been serving as an instructor in the University's Department of Religion.

Princetonian - to - Be. Weekend newspapers carried the report that the center of the recent "academic storm" at the University of Illinois is planning to live here. The prospective Princetonian is Dr. George D. Stoddard, ousted president of Illinois.

Dr. Stoddard said that he is moving here because his son, Philip, one of five children, is due to be discharged from the Marine Corps in October and intends to do graduate work at Princeton University.

Dr. Stoddard resigned on July 24 after the Illinois board of trustees had given him a 6-3 vote of "no confidence." The trustee vote was asked for by Harold E. (Red) Grange, the Illinois football immortal, and was preceded by a

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running battle which extended back several years.

A still-unsettled dispute over Krebiozen, a "cancer drug," triggered the trustee's action. Dr. Stoddard had forced Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, the vice-president in charge of the university's professional schools, to go on leave in order to halt his research of the drug. Scientific groups had agreed with Dr. Stoddard's stand against Krebiozen but his action against his vice-president met with his trustees' disfavor.

Other clashes in the post-war years (during which the Illinois enrollment under Dd. Stoddard's presidency virtually doubled to become 23,000) included an attack by the Catholic church against his Unitarian-minded book, "The Meaning of Intelligence"; and an uproar, fueled by the opinionated Chicago Tribune, over the firing of a faculty economist "for being too conservative."

Dr. Stoddard had previously been involved in controversy with the Illinois legislature, a perennial problem facing the administrators of state universities. Assembly speakers had criticized him openly on the floor and opposed various parts of the institution's state-controlled budget.

Dr. Stoddard has served as education commissioner of the State of New York, president of the University of New York, and was one of a group of educators who reorganized education in Japan in 1946. He was also a founder of UNESCO and in 1950 was criticized by the Illinois trustees for attending a meeting of the international organization in Paris.

A forthright administrator who believes in taking a four-square stand on controversial issues, Dr. Stoddard had his own definition of the reaction he drew. In Time Magazine last month, he gave this cryptic summary of his job: "Archery—with me as the target."

Moss Appointed. Simeon F. Moss of Cherry Valley Road has been named program and physical director of the Carver Branch YMCA in Trenton. Now assisting in the renovations program at the Carver Branch, he will take up his new duties September 15.

Mr. Moss attended Princeton schools and received a master's degree from the University in 1949. Active in many YMCA activities and other community projects here, for the past four years he has been a field representative of the state department of education.

Jewish Center Appoints. Dr. Norman Golb of Philadelphia has been named by the Princeton Jewish Center as its director for the coming year. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he holds a Ph.D. in Semitics from Johns Hopkins and is engaged in further study at Dropsie College, Philadelphia.

Dr. Golb will direct the services of the coming high holy days at the Center on Olden Avenue. The schedule: Rosh Hashana, Wednesday, September 9, 8 p.m.; morning services, Thursday and Friday, September 10-11, at 8:30 a.m.; Yom Kippur, Friday, September 18, 7:00; morning services, Saturday, September 19, at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Fashion Show Plans. Plans are being completed for an Elizabeth Arden Fashion Show to be staged September 25 at Miss Fine's School. Proceeds will benefit the Evergreens Home for the Aged in Moorestown.

Tables seating four persons for the show, with coffee to be served, may be reserved for $8 through Miss Marguerite Mitchell, 11 Ober Road. Checks payable to The Evergreens should be mailed to Miss Mitchell as soon as possible by those wishing to attend.

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Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mrs. Louis deB. Lovett as vice-chairman. Other members are Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, Mrs. Shove Palmer, Mrs. Samuel Shellabarger, Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr., publicity; and Mrs. John Wallace, treasurer.

Chislett Resigns. Mrs. Eleanor Marquand Delanoy has been appointed co-chairman of the Committee for Consolidation to serve with Alan W. Carrick. A native Princetonian, she replaces Richard H. Chislett, who is sailing this Friday for Geneva. Mr. Chislett will serve as director of the Employer Relations Service of the International Labor Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

In announcing his resignation from the committee, Mr. Chislett spoke of his affection for Princeton as it is today and the regret with which he leaves the community that has been his home first in the borough, then in the township—since 1939. He commented:

"I hope that future planning for this community's growth will preserve that distinctive character which caused us to locate here. We love Princeton the way it is now, and hope you who continue to live here will keep it that way.

"I am sure that Mrs. Delanoy's acceptance of the co-chairmanship will be of great benefit to the committee, both because of her service already as vice-chairman and her deep roots in the community. I wish our committee success and will always follow the developments in Princeton with much interest."

Two Suffer Heart Attacks. Dr. Marston Morse of 40 Battle Road was in a Santa Fe hospital this week following a severe heart attack. He had gone to New Mexico to attend a meeting of the National Science Board, of which he is a member.

Dr. Morse, Professor of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, is known as one of the nation's leaders in his field. He is 53 years old.

Saxe Commins of 85 Elm Road has been in Princeton Hospital for the past ten days, recovering from a similar attack. Mr. Commins is chief editor at Random House, with which he has been associated for the past 20 years.

Fall Plans. Monday, September 14, has been set as the date when the YMCA will open its fall program. Open to all members from 9 to 17, the youth center's hours will be from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. "Open house" is set for the afternoon hours, while the evening period will be devoted to the activities of club groups and their leaders.

Included in the Y program will be motion pictures, ping-pong, horseshoes, shuffle board, dart games, chess, checkers, badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming and attendance at various University athletic events. A basketball league is planned, with teams to be entered at the Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Hi-Y and adult levels.

Club programs will be built around aviation, rifle shooting, stamp collecting and similar activities. Further information may be obtained from the youth director, Ralph Papa, (3630).

Aid Is Asked. Aid for the people of Greece who were injured or left homeless by the series of devasting earthquakes in that country is being sought by the Princeton Red Cross Chapter. Confirmed reports have been received that 1,000 were killed, thousands more injured and 100,000 made homeless through the disaster.

Donations are now being accepted by the chapter at its new headquarters, 71 University Place. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross.

Among the gifts received were the proceeds from a magic show staged at the home of Mrs. Karl Pettit, Jr. of 81 Harriet Avenue. Participants included Jacqueline Cevera, Helen and Carol Pettit and Dale Rose.

Islam Spotlighted. Princetonians next week will find themselves in a familiar role of "hosts" to international visitors—this time from a part of the globe which in recent weeks has come into renewed prominence in the struggle between communism and the free world

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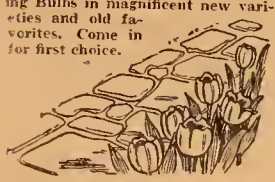

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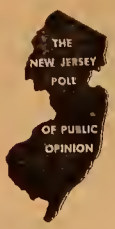

Results of a state-wide survey just completed by Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll show that one out of every two voters give this year's Legislature a definite nod of approval. At the same time, three in every ten say they disapprove of the way the Legislature handled the state's problems this year.

In other words, those who approve of the way the New Jersey Legislature did its job this year outnumber by a margin of five to three those who disapprove. One out of every five expresses no opinion on the matter.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters: "Would you say you approve or disapprove of the way this year's Legislature handled the state's problems?"

The results were:

Approve	50%
Disapprove	29
No opinion	21

On the question of the kind of job the New Jersey Legislature did this year, Independent voters questioned in today's state-wide survey are closely divided. Those who express disapproval outnumber by a margin of 2% those expressing approval.

At the same time, a sizeable group of Independents—about one in every four—express no opinion. Here's the way New Jersey Independents feel about this year's Legislature:

Approve	43%
Disapprove	39
No opinion	24

Among rank and file Democratic Party members questioned in today's statewide survey, those who approve of the way this year's Legislature did its job outnumber by a margin of 15% those who express approval:

Approhve	43%
Disapprove	28
No opinion	29

And among the state's GOP members, those expressing approval outnumber those expressing disapproval by a margin of about five to two:

Approve	64%
Disapprove	25
No opinion	11

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that in every other population group measured, more express approval than disapproval of the way this year's Legislature handled the state's problems.

In no population group measured do as many as two in five express disapproval. This holds true for men and women, and people in all city sizes, age groups, occupations and educational levels.

Elections Even. A compilation of results of gubernatorial elections in the state for the past 30 years has been prepared by the New Jersey Poll. Since 1922, New Jersey has had ten governors—five Republicans and five Democrats.

Here's how New Jersey voters have divided in the last ten gubernatorial elections:

Year	Governor	*Dem.	*Rep.
1922	Silzer (Dem.)	52.7%	47.3
1925	Moore (Dem.)	52.1%	47.9
1928	Larson (Rep.)	44.9%	55.1
1931	Moore (Dem.)	59.3%	40.7
1934	Hoffman (Rep.)	49.5%	50.5
1937	Moore (Dem.)	51.6%	48.4
1940	Edison (Dem.)	51.7%	48.3
1943	Edge (Rep.)	44.4%	55.6
1946	Driscoll (Rep.)	42.1%	57.9
1949	Driscoll (Rep.)	47.8%	52.2

*Percent of Majority Party vote

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Boneless Veal Shoulder Roast	lb. 59c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Frankfurters (Swift's Premium)	cello. pkg. 49c
Freshly Ground Hamburg	lb. 45c
Breast of Lamb	2 lbs. 25c
Bologna, Spiced Ham or Cheese	½ lb. 15c
Legs of Lamb (Genuine Spring)	lb. 69c

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Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
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IT'S NEW TO US

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Gangway! We saw a new tractor for apprentice tractormen at Tiger Auto the other day and believe us, once you buy it your child will never be without a playmate again every pedal-pusher in the neighborhood will be around for a ride. This tractor has knee action, good sturdy parts and four ravishing accessories. These include a dump cart, a fire engine with ladders, bell and platform, a road grader and a tow truck with hook for hauling less fortunate vehicles around the block.

Tractor is $29.95, each accessory is about $10 and if you stop at 26 Witherspoon you can make plans to lay it away for Christmas. If you can wait that long, that is.

Adult toys here, too. We refer to a spoke disc set for the wheels oof your car. Mr. Mandell says these give your car a new look; actually, they give it a look that was new about 1910 and has come full cycle again. These "spokes" are raised on a black background. You have a solid disc that just looks like wire. Set is $23.95.

If you'd like a green windshield to reduce glare, you can spray one on with Comfort Eye. After it's on, you can wash the windshield (but not scrape it) and have a green view of the road for about six months. Spray can is $1.98.

Space Cadets in your family might appreciate a lunchbox, appropriately decorated, and stocked with ten-ounce thermos. Bottle has a wide mouth to take a spoon.

Life in outer space being what it is, Tiger Auto has a supply of fillers (95c) in case the thermos crashes. Box and thermos are $2.50.

Prints Make a Tray. At The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West, they have been making some notable trays out of everything from rare prints to butterfly collections. You can visit the Gallery, look over their prints and select one—like the inexpensive prints of old cars—or bring in your own.

They will take your print, frame it with a glass cover sealed in moisture-proof, martini-resisant tape, put handles on it and present you with a unique tray.

This treatment can be used quite as well for a collection of medals, trophies, old maps, (these look especially good), navigation charts or wedding invitations.

If you ask them, the Gallery framers will leave off the handles and you can have a cabinet-maker put legs on your tray, thereby making a coffee table out of it.

Cords All Around. Everybody wears corduroys at Allen's, 134 Nassau. Boys have longies trimmed in cotton flannel houndstooth with shirts in the same check, $5.95 the set. Girls wear circles of skirts done with diagonal stripes, navy and red horizontal stripes, cheeks and snowflake checks—all on red, navy, gray or green.

Boys and girls both (fine brother-sister idea) can wear hunter green green corduroy shorts or skirts, held up with Tyroleen suspenders in brilliantly flowered red corduroy. Green chin-button jackets have cuffs in the same red. These are $5.98 a set.

Girls who are likely to grow in the next two years might suggest that mother invest in a wool coat that has a let-down hem. These are camels' hair in color, double-breasted with two flap pockets.

Other girls' coats, made with the same grow-feature, are bright red, navy and light blue. Price tags say $34.98.

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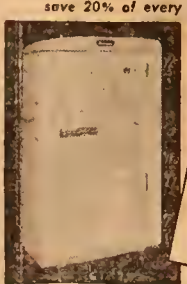
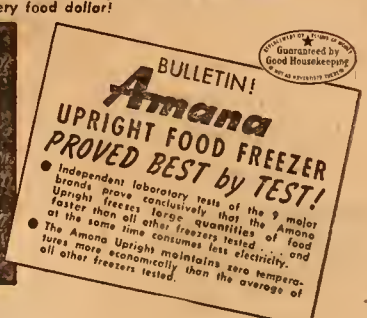

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In Tenafly, Harold Williams, who commutes daily to New York City, won third prize in a contest: a trip to New York City.

In Elizabeth, triplets Diane, Darlene and Donald Smith, born on separate days, celebrate the occasion together. Their parents decided that while having three children was fine, parties on three successive days was far too much.

In Bridgeton, a recently-naturalized Dutchman petitioned the court for permission to shorten his name. He wanted it changed from Tinco Epeus Andriga Van Hylckama Vlieg to Tinco Epeus Andringa Van Hylckama.

In New Providence, Harry Ross, asked by a policeman why he had gone through a red light, replied, "What red light? I've passed this corner every day for years and never saw one." Along with his ticket came an invitation to prove to the judge that the light had not been in daily operation since 1947.

In Trenton, taxi driver Stephen Bodman toured a fare for an hour through the city searching for Fleming Avenue to which his passenger insisted on being taken after stepping off a train. At the end of the fruitless search, when Bod said emphatically, "I'm sure there's no Fleming Avenue in Trenton," the passenger gasped, "Trenton! I thought I was in Newark!"

In Asbury Park, Wesley Moon, boating editor for the Asbury Park Press, was unable to go to work because he was suffering from seasickness.

In Trenton, a young man said he preferred being fired to returning to a warehouse job where "there was nobody to talk to besides women and girls."

In East Paterson, a 14-year-old boy rode his bicycle into a moving train, hit a safety device that halted the train, climbed to his feet and limped home — safe and sound.

In Mountainside, Mrs. Jean C. Shelton was charged with reckless driving after police had found her going round and round a traffic circle with her hand out the window. She explained that she was holding on to a leash from which she had been "walking" her dog.

In Newark, two-year-old Michael Lowe took a look at an aquatic show on television, decided he could swim just as easily and paddled out over his head before he sank in a near-by pond. A passing 13-year-old boy pulled him out, toy battleship still clutched in his hand.

In Woodbridge, George Paton found out that the New Jersey Turnpike assured speed in a variety of ways when his wife urged him to pull over to the side of the road and, attended by a passing motorist who proved to be a physician, gave birth to a 7-lb., 9-oz. boy.

In Kearny, police doubted that watchman Louis Washington slept through two burglaries at the trucking terminal where he works until he proved it by dozing off while they were questioning him.

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the Muslim nations, which include Iran, Morrocco, Pakistan, Egypt, Turkey and many others in Africa, the near East and Southern Asia. Along with American scholars concerned with Muslim civilization, they will be attending the "Colloquium on Islamic Culture in Its Relation to the Contemporary World."

The conference, regarded as an unprecedented opportunity for completely free discussion of Muslim culture on a non-political plane and likely to have far-reaching results, is the first of its kind ever to be called in this country. It is being sponsored jointly by Princeton and the Library of Congress, with the meeting to be held here for nine days starting Monday and in Washington for three more days.

Dr. Bayard Dodge is chairman of the colloquium; Dr. Philip K. Hitti and Dr. Lewis V. Thomas have spent the summer traveling through the Islamic lands discussing the program and issuing invitations to eminent Muslim scholars. Others assisting Princeton faculty members ahe Dr. T. Cuyler Young, Dr. Nasrollah S. Fatemi, Dr. R. Baylor Winder and Dr. Harry W. Hazard, 3d.

Jaycees to Elect. The new Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday, September 10, at the Peacock Inn to elect permanent officers and directors and adopt a constitution. Walter Exon is serving as temporary chairman.

Ivan Strakhovsky, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, will report on the action taken toward adoption of the Jaycee's legal structure. It will eventually become affiliated with the New Jersey and U.S. Junior Chambers, as well as the Junior Chamber International.

Efforts are being made to include young men (21 to 35) from all occupational groups within the community. Fields represented to date include sales, education, engineering, business, opinion reseach, journalism, law, electronic research and finance. All young men of the Princeton area are invited to attend next week's meeting.

Line-Backing Minister. Don Moomaw, a sensational linebacker for three season at U. C. L. A., will be among those entering Princeton Theological Seminary next month. The 225-pound giant, a draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League, recently jumped to the Canadian League — reportedly signing a $700-per-game contract with the Toronto Argonauts. One of the reasons influencing his decision is the fact that in Canada the "pro" elevens don't play on Sunday.

Unusual Gift. Princeton University will acquire the noted Boudinot Collection of portraits, furniture, silver, manuscripts and miscellany originally owned by Elias Boudinot, the Revolutiinary statesman, and members of his family as the gift of Mrs. Landon K. Thorne of New York. In announcing the gift, President Dodds termed it "the greatest single acquisition of Princetoniana that the University has ever received."

The large collection includes such items as portraits by the Colonial artist Charles Willson Peale, Chippendale and Hepplewhite furniture, early American silverwork, some 200 books and a letter written to Boudinot by George Washington.

Boudinot was serving as president of Congress when it convened here in 1783, when Princeton was a village of 75 houses. His career and that of his family is intimately connected with the early years of this country as well as with the University, of which he was a trustee.

Two fellowships given by him during his lifetime are still awarded today and the family is also commemorated by Boudinot Street. He founded the American Bible Society, a manufacturers' society and the city of Paterson, N. J.

Miscellany. No new polio cases were listed here during the past week. Improvement was reported in the condition of Mrs. A. H. Underhill of Pennington, an expectant mother who has been in an iron lung at Princeton Hospital for the past ten days.

No mail deliveries will be scheduled for Monday, Labor Day. Banks will be closed from 2 p.m. Friday until Tuesday morning.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sarett, Arreton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Betts, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brownell, 159 Hamilton Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wells, 258 John Street.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Van De Velde, 219-B Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niper, Mount Rose-Rocky Hill Road.

St. Paul's Holy Name Society will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday night at 8 in its clubroom. The program for the next 12 months will be discussed and all men of the parish are asked to attend.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, has postponed its next col-

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Saturday, September 5th

1:15 p.m.: Pre-Game Activities, Eagles Community Softball Leagues Benefit Tripleheader; University Field.
1:30 p.m.: Benefit Tripleheader Game —National League All-Stars vs. the American League All-Stars; University Field.
2:30 p.m.: Benefit Tripleheader Game —Nassau Social Club vs. Teague's Stars; University Field.
3:30 p.m. Benefit Tripleheader Game —King's Inn vs. Girls League All-Stars; University Field.

Sunday, September 6th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Ralph C. Lasher; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Laboring With a Lilt," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
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Monday, September 7th
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Tuesday, September 8th

8:00 p.m.: September Meeting of the Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 9th

School Openings: St. Paul's School, Borough and Township Public Schools, West Windsor Township Schools, St. Joseph's College.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.
Observation of Rosh Hashana, directed by Dr. Norman Golb; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

Thursday, September 10th

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Mobile Registration Unit to register voters for the November Elections; Borough Hall Auditorium.
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.: Services observing High Holy Days, directed by Dr. Golb, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

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lection of scrap paper from the 13th to the 20th of September. Members will be in attendance at the state convention of the legion on the former date.

Ernest F. Drake, long active in legion affairs here, has been renamed finance officer of the county organization.

The mobile registration unit for Mercer County will be at Borough Hall next Thursday, September 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Those who have changed residence, women whose names have changed and those who have become 21 may take advantage of these evening hours to register in proper fashion.

Miss Dorothy I. Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Crossley of 21 Battle Road, has been appointed college photographer at Smith College, President Benjamin F. Wright has announced. A graduate of Smith three years ago, Miss Crossley will take pictures for the news and public relations offices of the college, as well as for the Smith Alumnae Quarterly. She has served as publicity director and photographer for various winter and summer resorts in New England and Canada.

The Misses Edith and Harriet Malter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malter of Little Brook Road, have enrolled as freshmen at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Graduates of Princeton High School last June, they were members of the school chorus and on the staff of the school paper and yearbook. Their sister, Miss Natalie Malter, is a junior at Antioch.

Family "Play-Nights" have been launched successfully in the Rosedale area by the YMCA, which is sponsoring programs every Tuesday night. They are held from 6 to 8 on the Rosedale Chapel grounds, offering miniature golf, softball, croquet, paddle tennis, checkers, quoits and similar recreation. D. W. Edwards heads the sponsoring committee, with the program guided by Frances G. Clark, Mercer County YMCA, and Ralph Papa of the Princeton Y.

Similar sessions are being staged each Wednesday on the Theological Seminary grounds for residents of the Alexander Street-College Road area. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mather head the committee in charge.

Assistance comes from Mr. and Mrs. James Keels, Mr. and Mrs. George Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. William Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. William Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Assenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan.

The Fall Workshop Program for Princeton Group Arts will get under way September 21st and continue through the first week of February. Other Group Arts plans outlined by Director Rex Goreleigh include the now traditional Old-Time Film Series, various kinds of exhibits and a new music appreciation series.

James M. Hund of 228-C Halsey Street, an instructor in the University's Woodrow Wilson School, is among the 25 young economists now attending the third annual Forum on Finance in New York. The forum, which is sponsored annually by the joint education committee of the various Wall Street exchanges, will continue through September 11.

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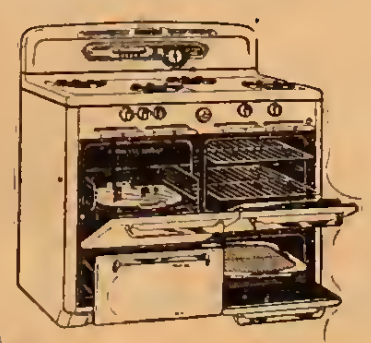
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"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's familiar play which won a Pulitzer Prize, will be the final attraction of the 14-week season at the Playhouse. It opens Monday for a week's run. A cast of over 30 has been drawn from the resident company and New Hope residents to depict Mr. Wilder's New Hampshire villagers.

Robert Caldwell, regular director at the barn playhouse, will be seen in the narrating role of the stage manager. Among the other players will be Sara Seegar, Margaret Mullen, Ronald Telfer, Walter Appler, Gerianne Raphael, James Clark and Ruth White.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

Call Me Madam has settled in for a run of two weeks in the Music Circus tent at Lambertville. With a three-season Broadway run, the national tour and the movie version, the musical comedy about a lady ambassador to the mythical duchy of Lictenburg should be familiar to everybody this side of Tibet.

The Howard Lindsey - Russell Crouse satirical touch and Irving Berlin's hit-filled score (such tunes as "You're Just in Love" and "A Lovely Day Today" among many others) make this a continuing popular favorite, even though Perla Mesta has been retired to the Washington party circuit.

The biggest reason of all for the musical's success was, of course, Ethel Merman's great performance. At Lambertville, her role is being filled by Eleanor Lutton, the Rosalinda of the recent "Die Fledermaus" at the tent. David Daniels is repeating his national company role of Kenneth Gibson, the press secretary, and Ralph Herbert plays the prime Minister of Lichtenburg.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

Stage and screen stars Peggy Ann Garner and Tom Helmore will be seen in a new comedy titled "Debut" by Mary Drayton opening Monday at the Grist Mill Playhouse out on Route 206 in Andover. It's about a young Southern girl who stages a rebellion against the magnolia and old lace tradition.

A little more out of the way is the program of readings and songs from the works of Robert Burns which Norman MacKaye will give on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Playhouse. The actor and singer will be in costume and accompanied by piano as he presents "The Common-Place Book" by the Scottish poet. A Bobbie Burns Punch will be served without charge during the intermission.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Roman Holiday (Thurs.-Sat.) pleasantly enough has replaced "Latin Lovers" on the program. It's a refreshing comedy about a mythical princess who gets tired of official tasks and knocks off for a day's gambol in the Italian capitol. Audrey Hepburn makes her American

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Season's Climax. The now-traditional softball tripleheader sponsored by the Princeton Eagles will be staged this Saturday afternoon on University Field. Ceremonies will start at 1:15, with the first of the contests set for 1:30. Saturday, September 12, has been set as the rain date.

All-Star teams of the American and National Leagues will play first, followed by the Nassau Social Club and Teague's Stars, first-place teams in their respective leagues. Kings Inn will then meet the Girls League All-Stars in the finale.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will open the program with an invocation. Speakers will include Percy Silvester, the Eagles' president; James Samuels, the league commissioner; and Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, who will throw out the first ball. Bill Gordon will handle the public address system.

First Game. Paul Parisot of Gallup and Robinson and Tom Collins of Artistic Clippers will hook up in a pitching duel for the opener. Dick Kazmaier, a mid-season entry in the league for G & R, has won the second base berth for the American League All-Stars on a basis of good all-around play featured by his heavy-hitting

The American League line-up:

Player and Team	Pos.
Paul Parisot, G & R	p
Joe Toto, Eagles	c
Al Leiggi, Eagles	1b
Dick Kazmaier, G & R	2b
Gary Oldis, Eagles	3b
Mike Leiggi, Eagles	ss
John Fuschini, Sportsmen	lf
Red Trani, Sportsmen	cf
Mike Kopliner, Eagles	rf

Reserves: Sam Nini, Sam Lisi, Duke Boccanfuso, Frank Buccanfuso, Jake Bartolino, Sportsmen's Club; George Scott, Joe Cavanaugh, Al Rauch, Eagles; George Bryant, Tex Kaufmann, G & R; Lucien Frohling, Dave Cramp, Cousins; Fred Guerzini, Ex-Stars.

Dave Keiunji, Ex-Stars, and Joe Baldino, Sportsmen, will be the coaches. John Schopp of G & R is the manager.

The National League lineup:

Player and Team	Pos.
Tom Collins, Artistic	p
Jim Wood, RCA	c
Chuck Compton, Artistic	1b
Ed Jeffries, Artistic	2b
Jack Rhubart, Artistic	3b
Tom Procaccino, ETS	ss
Fred Bauer, Artistic	lf
Powell Garrison, ETS	cf
John Donaldson, Artistic	rf

Reserves: Doug Watson and Mike DeSanna, Artistic; Harry Kahny and Nick Bartolino, National Guard; Nick Rossi, Frank Matthews and John Landis, ETS; Tom Pancoast and Hal Weider, RCA; Barney Hoisington, Bing Miller and Steve Keiunji, World Federalists.

Powell Garrison, ETS, and Paul Cuomo, RCA, will be the coaches. Jack Rhubart of Artistic will be the team's playing-manager.

Second Game. The Nassau Social Club will lay a winning streak on the line that had reached 38 games at the start of this week, while Huck McCreedy, its veteran hurler, has pitched 32 straight triumphs. Louis Haggins, who recently held the Eagles to a lone hit, will work for Teague's Stars.

The lineups:

Nassau Social		Teague's Stars
Huck McCreedy	p	Louis Haggins
Bob Ceraso	c	Jim Carter
Bucky Cupples	1b	W. Kennedy
Billy Mitchell	2b	Earl Mitnaul
Jack Sweeny	3b	H. English
Jack Petrone	ss	Lulyo Bank
Bob DeGiovani	lf	B. Thomas
Tim Harris	cf	A. Teague
Gene Pierre	rf	Fred Wilson

Howie Cupples, Art Gallant and Bip Davison will be on the Nassau Social squad as reserves.

Bernard Buggs, Jim Brown, Lenwood Thomas and Chink Muse are the reserves for Teague's Stars. Buggs will coach and Carter will act as manager.

Third Game. Kings Inn, which reached the finals of the Girls'

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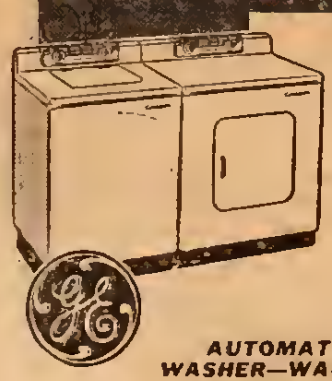

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State Softball Championships, will use Ginny Mershon against Alice Keiunji of Swinnerton's Gulf Station, the All-Stars choice. Last year's overtime drama, in which Kings Inn rallied to take a 7-6 decision, proved a fitting climax to the day.

The Kings Inn lineup:

Ginny Mershon, p
Danice Jeanette, c
Ruth Meidhof, 1b
Kiki Pierdinock, 2b
Iris Belnavis, 3b
Grace Cicchino, ss
Betty Wood, lf
Lynda Carlisle, sf
Pat Benhardt, cf
Jean Raspolich, rf

Reserves: Sandy Bertram, Madeleine Donaldson, Edna Fercho. Herbert Meidhof and Ray Lionakis will serve as coaches under Manager Tony Altieri.

The All-Stars lineup:

Player and Team	Pos.
Alice Keiunji, Swinnerton's	p
Jerry Meyers, PRC	c
Joan Kraus, Swinnerton's	1b
Joan Bovino, Swinnerton's	2b
Joan Traegler, Swinnerton's	3b
Arlette Lewis, Peresett	ss
Ruth Blackman, PRC	lf
Lillian Scott, PRC	sf
Marilyn Lowe, PRC	cf
Lois Cooper, Peresett	rf

Reserves: Dot Moore, Mary Toole, PRC; Betty Sterling, Marion Tamasi, Betty Kostue, Carol Tamasi and Lorelei Fugill, Peresett; Joan Sanawasso, Claire Righter, Beula Ellis and Anna Booth, Swinnerton's.

Jack Lucey of Princeton Recreation Center will be the coach, with Paul Schaffter of Swinnerton's the manager.

Playoff Results. Teague's Stars and up-and-coming Gallup & Rob-

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film debut as the charming princess and Gregory Peck as a reporter is her companion on numerous gay adventures. Scenes of Rome, where the entire picture was made, add to the appeal.

The Sword and the Rose (Sun.-Tues.) is Walt Disney's first venture into the full-length Technicolor romance field and one of the handsomest films ever put together. Produced in England with a fine English cast, it is brilliantly photographed and manages to avoid sentimental wish-wash and sensationalism.

Disney put his expert staff to work on the novel "When Knighthood was in Flower," the romanticized account of the love affair between Mary Tudor (sister of Henry VII) and a member of the palace guard. Richard Todd and Glynis Johns are the stars. Playing with it is another of Disney's wonderful natural studies, "Prowlers of the Everglades."

Island in the Sky (Wed.-Sat.) tells the story of the rescue of five airmen forced down on a frozen lake in uncharted territory. While they struggle for survival in their bleak surroundings, other Army pilots attempt to locate them. John Wayne stars as the leader of the lost crew, in a straight-forward story that it well told with an eye to suspense.

THE GARDEN

All I Desire (Thurs.-Sat.) stars Barbara Stanwyck in a second-rate soap opera about an errant wife who abandons an unsuccessful vaudeville career to return to a stuffy home town, husband and children. New scandal with the "other man" threatens, but everything winds up with a bath of tears and happy marital reunion.

Sea Devils (Mon.-Wed.) muddles around with the adventure, piracy and intrigue formula. This one involves some complicated espionage in the Napoleonic era, and has the usual amount of costumes, Technicolor, action. Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson.

Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Thurs.-Sat.) in their usual low slapstick style. Even Boris Karloff as Jekyll-and-Hyde is playing his old screen role strictly for laughs this time. Much nonsensical goings-on as London bobbies Abbott and Costello try and track the monster down.

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TIGER TAILBACK: Junior Dick Frye is the number one choice as football practice begins to fill the slot vacated by Bob Unger.

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inson were battling it out in the American League this week for the 1953 championship. G & R, behind dependable Paul Parisot, had won its way into the three-out-of-five finals by trimming the Sportsmen's Club two straight.

A five-run first inning, plus seven-hit pitching by Parisot, enabled G & R to win the first, 7-3. Their margin was the same the next evening, as they rode up an 8-4 count. Goldie Field was the scene of this week's finals, with games Monday and Tuesday of next week if needed.

The Eagles edged Teague's Stars in the first contest in their series, 2-1, but the first-place finishers rallied to take the next two by comfortable margins. The scores were 8-4 and 10-1, Lou Haggins throwing in all three games and Chink Muse taking credit for the 8-4 win.

Nassau Social and National Guard were in one semi-final round in the National League, with Artistic Clippers engaging ETS in the other. Best-of-three series were scheduled in each case, with the winners meeting in three out of five.

Kings Inn rolled over Princeton Recreation Center with 20 hits for a 13-5 triumph in the first semi-final game in the Girls' League. Peresett, facing Swinnerton's, failed to appear for the initial game of their series and was charged with a forfeit. If the appeal was denied, Peresett was expected to forfeit the second contest in an undiluted rhubarb.

Perfect Record. The All-Star team formed by the Junior Baseball League has proved to be such a fine combination that it now boasts a season's record of 5-0. Following the victory over the Bammans in the contest that climaxed the playground season (won, 3-2, by the All-Stars), four other triumphs have been registered.

The West Windsor YMCA was toppled, 4-0 and 6-3. A two-game series with the Trenton-Vic Rice nine, Trenton playground champions, then came Princeton's way, 5-2 and 7-0.

Tommy James and Harold Phox threw the shutouts. Their respective battery mates in this popular circuit for 15-year olds were Frank Nini and Robin Foster.

James' batting average of .667 (10 for 15) topped the Princetonians, while other solid hitters were Bob Richey, Mike Fuschini, Bart DeMeglio, Frank Cox, Foster and Nini.

Others on the squad were Ralph Pirone, Pete Smyth, Ronald Taylor, Harold Phox, Joe Allshouse and Dave Britton, B. E. Bergesen served as coach and manager.

Problems at Blairstown. On the eve of his departure for Blairstown, where the Princeton football team has launched an intensive fortnight's practice, Charlie Caldwell was asked: "What's your number one problem for 1953?" No coach to cry loudly when prospects are relatively bright, Charlie could still answer with good reason, "I've got so many of them that I don't know which to list first."

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THEY MAKE THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND: Princeton's varsity football coaching staff, currently in action again at Blairstown and acting as a unit for the ninth straight year—top mark for consecutive service with the Ivy League. They are Jud Timm, backfield coach; Franklin C. "Cappy" Cappon, end coach; Charlie Caldwell, whose guidance has brought six straight Big Three championships; Dick Colman, line coach; and Johnny Stiegman, assistant line coach. (Caldwell's latest book on football will be reviewed here next week.)

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What he meant was that he and his assistant coaches must test every player's ability to serve in both an offensive and defensive capacity, a problem that has not been part of pre-season practice for five years or more. "We can't begin to pick our starting lineup until we see whether the men we've been counting on can adjust fully to two-way play," Charlie said. His future isn't brightened by the fact that three of his first four opponents, Lafayette, Rutgers and rugged Navy, have had more than a month of spring training in which to learn much along these lines.

At the squad level, this is obviously Princeton's biggest problem. If it is every solved with a considerable degree of thoroughness, you may well see a hold-over from the two-platoon days: a reserve backfield coming in as a unit to play behind the first line, followed by the second line and then the first backfield again. Ability to alternate manpower even under the limited substitution rule may provide the winning margin in close contests.

On an individual basis, four vital positions must be filled by players without any major degree of previous varsity experience. Caldwell thinks the openings at guard will be the toughest to plug, since graduation took all four regulars—Ted Forsyth and Jim Otis on offense, Marty Mayer and Brad Glass on defense.

Currently leading the parade of hopefuls are Blair Torrey (chunky captain-elect of the hockey team) and Dick Herbruck, offensive reserve last season who is only 5-9 but weighs 185. Worth watching, too, will be Don Cunard, 190-lb. captain of last fall's unbeaten freshman eleven. He may be a major find.

For the third year in a row, the Tigers must develop a new quarterback but despite the tremendous importance of filling the position well, Caldwell isn't too concerned. "I've got faith in Dick Emery," he said, meaning, "I think he will stand up well under pressure." Dick showed signs of ability as a sophomore understudy to Bo Willis last season and the arm that pitched Princeton to an Eastern Baseball championship will give Caldwell an added passing threat.

Don Sauer, who ran the freshmen last fall, will be behind Emery, as will senior Fran Lovecchio. The latter is one of the team's best blockers but hasn't asserted himself as a field general in the past two seasons.

The fourth major job to be filled is that of tailback, the spot that translates the theory of single wing football into a steady, ground-eating offense. Bob Unger's departure from college at the end of his junior year complicates this situation, but here again, there is no cause for pessimism.

Dick Frye, who underwent surgery to recover from a shoulder separation that removed him from action in the last four games of '52, is the number one choice as pre-season practice starts. Frye had a fine freshman year (he turned a two-touchdown deficit against Penn into a one-touchdown victory in the game's second half), but never got started last season.

Hopes are now that he's ready to show the form he promised two seasons ago, but he'll get plenty of competition from sophomore Roy Flippin. The latter, who accounted for 21 touchdowns last year, has an advantage over Frye in that the latter is not a triple threat. He does not punt, whereas Flippin does.

In addition, Flippin was well tested on defense last season and is somewhat bigger and more rugged than Frye. Working against him will be the tremendous transition from freshman to varsity football, plus the lack of spring practice. Potentially, however, Flippin appears to be quite a ball player.

Caldwell was also asked what alignments he would make in his secondary defensively. With two platoons gone, the offensive backfield must take on duties unfamiliar to many of them.

"Each player's ability to go both ways will determine our final choice," Charlie pointed out. "In general, however, our fullbacks will work as linebackers, pairing with our centers." Captain Homer Smith and his immediate understudy, Art Pitts, as well as sophomore Dick Martin, all have linebacking experience.

The quarterback generally will be in the safety spot, with the tail and wingbacks moving into the defensive halfback positions. Emery's superior height—a couple of inches over any back on the squad—makes him the logical choice to break up opposition passes.

Reserve strength sustained a blow this week with the decision of senior Dick Yaffa not to play football this fall. A leading middle distance runner on the track team, he has been invited to the international games being staged this month in Israel and will forego gridiron activity here.

Yaffa has considerable speed and would have been of frequent value, despite the fact that Earl Byrne's all-around ability won the job for the latter during the early part of last season. Byrne is back, with strong competition expected from junior Bob Russell. Russell may come fast.

To replace Unger and Yaffa, two sophomores have been advanced in the list of reserve players. Ray Pinch, slightly built but agile, moves in behind Frye and Flippin; Frank Agnew, a good running back as a freshman, will spell Byrne and Russell at wingback.

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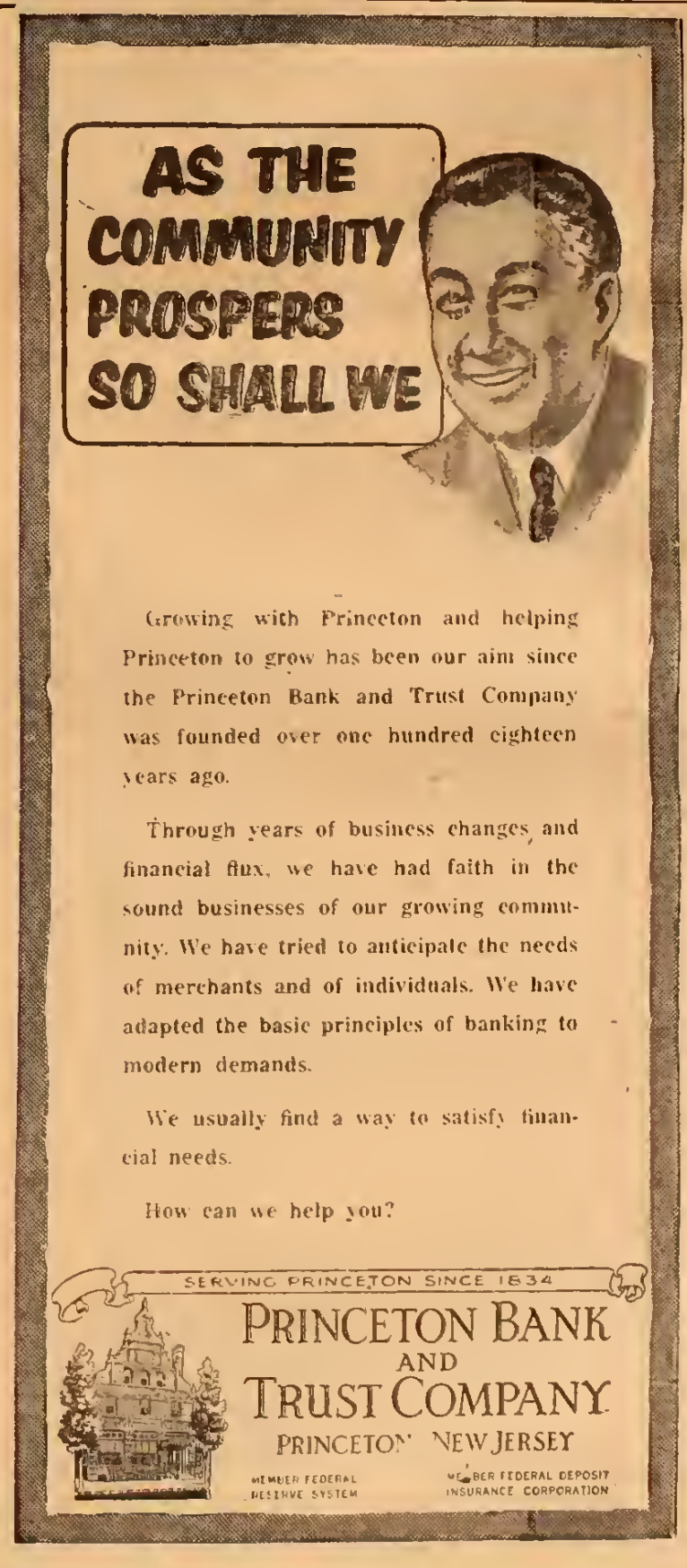

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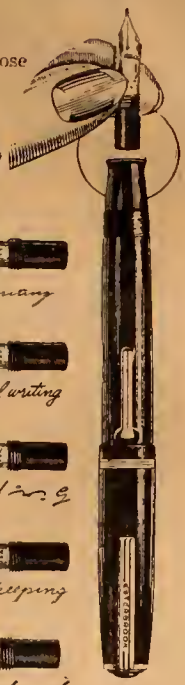

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